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WASHINGTON, D. C., Sopt. 25, 1894. To the Washington Timer,

We have been placing our adperlinement in your paper from the first issue, and are, and have been, very well assisted with the results the horse obtained. We refor with playeure to an advertisement which appeared excursive ax in your paper on Wednesday, September 26, on Hing attention to a silk-limed black a world opercoaf at 815 We had at that time thirtyseries (37) of them, of schick see sold investy-siz (20) before closing time, besider quite a number of other atples to persons who first

attracted by that advertisement, With such a showing as this we espanol help but be autiafied with our advertising in The Times, Wishing you much mercus, to

ended to see these, and who were

are, very respectfully, ROBERSON, CHERT & Co.

CO-OPERATE AGAINST CONTAGION !

The new cases of contagion from smallpox make it imporative that vaccination should again be generally ordered. The cold weather just come on is favorable no a spread of the disease and every possible precaution must be taken against ft.

The health officials and the Commissioners are alive to the danger and only need the hearty co-operation of citizens in preventing what seems about to be an epidemi

The great danger points, in this as in every ther contagious disease, is the schoolnouse It is gratifying to remember at this time that, in spite of objections from parents, a large majority of the District scholars were vaccinated last spring. Those who have not been subjected to this preventive should be so treated, or sent home until the danger is It becomes the duty of every lather of a

family to see that his household receives medical attendance at once. In many cases the vaccine has lost it power and fresh virus Our District officials are active; let their

work be supplemented by that of the citizen and the city is practically safe.

J. ADAM BEDE'S RESIGNATION.

show or other, regrets for the resignation of J. Adam Beds as United States marshal do not shower down upon that picturesome individual.

There does not seem to be wide public admiration for the civic virtue and lofty herosm of a man who prefers politics to public office. Virtue there is, doubtless, and heroism, also, in such an act of self-decapitation as that performed by J. Adam Bode, but withal there is some suspicion of the quality of the wirtne and heroism which are so flamboy

What if J. Adam Bede were really better off out of the government service than in it, or if the service were improved by his resignation rather than injured? Under these possible electrostances where is the virtue in throwing paving contract, up a job, or the heroism in casting oneself putside the breastworks?

Perhaps J. Adam Bede's preference of polities to public office has no great moral principle behind it. Lucking the important element of self-sacrifice it does not seem, after all, a fine choice.

MAN'S INHUMANITY TO BRUTES.

Every kindly-disposed person in the District of Columbia will join in hearty commendation of the energetic proceeding of the Humane Society in behalf of overtaxed horses and scales. It has been a common sight to see half-fed, spavined animals drawing loads out of all proportion to their strength, goaded on by the lash of the driver, who would add his own weight to the already excessive burden. There have been instances where the poor beasts actually dropped in their tracks, analile to move a step further. It is high time that a stop were put to such cruelty, and the Humane Society's action is a step in

Those merchants whose teams were stopped by the society's agents entered an ill-considered protest against the latter's interfermace. The agents were clearly in the right, both from a legal and moral point of view, and it argues well for the merchants' diseretion at loast that they finally promised not again to offend against the law, both

It is singular how utterly inconsiderate men are respecting the comfort and endurance of beasts of burden. Though these are valuable Pullman Company Not Common Carriers. not merciy on account of what has been paid for them, but even more because they constipute important factors in the transaction of precedent for the Kentucky courts in actions pertain classes of business, they are tre- for damages against the Pullman Palace Car quently treated as if they were enemies of the numer case, instead of friends and helpers. the Due would think that self-interest, if no higher motive, pught to dictate kindlier, more con- response tiderate treatment. As regards those drivers who seem to take a special delight in beating and torturing animals already broken down or overburdened, the short, drastic method is the best. Let them be promptly arrested and heavily fixed, and upon repetition of the of. Confederate navies, died here to-day, aged fense give them a term in jall on spare diet. eighty-three years. He was in the expedition

feeted more promptly than in any other, Meanwhile public opinion will sustain the Chinese waters.

Humano Spolaty in its work, and we venture to suggest that it might develop its activity also in the direction of the humbler members of the animal world. Dogs and cats are the sufferers of many a man's innate crucity or bad temper, and timely interference might work some change for the better here.

The Humane Society has statted a crusade which it should not relinquish until by one means or another it has convinced owners and drivers of draft animals that these, as well as other dumb beasts, have some rights that must be respected, even by the lords of creation.

STREET-CAR FENDERS.

When the Commissioners issued their order for the fender equipment of two cars on each street railway line using mechanical power, they had in view the practical test of the many devices submitted by inventors for the prevention of street railway fatalities.

Interviews had by Tun Trues with the street railway companies affected by the order show that with possibly one exception there will be full compliance with the order on the part of such companies, and further, that all companies using mechanical power are willing to equip their cars with any fender approved for use by the Commissioners in pursuance of the power conferred upon the latter by act of Congress.

This being the case, it appears, if statements made by street railway officials may be relied on, that nothing stands in the way of the immediate equipment of all cars operated by mechanical power with fenders but the adoption by the Commissioners of a suitable device. In view of this situation the outcome of the experiments about to begin will be awaited with interest.

The duty of the Commissioners in the natter is clear. It is to adopt as soon as sossible a practicable form of ear fender, and to order it placed upon cars using mechanical power. That the Commissioners will do this seems certain from their recent utterances upon the subject. When they shall have determined upon a final and specific order, the public will expect the street railway companies to promptly comply with the

THE Japanese Diet does not approve of the Chinese rodent menu.

400 Ms. Chokes, by evincing a disinclination to to Washington, and will open their beautiful return to politics, is evidently afraid to go home on H street for the winter. back to the place where he got it.

SILENCE has quit brooding over Buzzard's Bay and will shortly roost over the White House,

Tax Hon. Benjamin Harrison continues to filter eampaign remarks through that famous Tippecanoe headgear.

In remains to be seen how long the people f Germany will submit to the theory that the divine right of kings includes a license to

write songs.

Tux Immigration Bureau will increase its ef-Sciency by catching a few less coachmen and a few more anarchists.

WHILE Mr. Platt is strictly attending to his duty of passing dollars from the barrel to the boys, it is just possible that he has smeared his palms with a little glue.

THE Chinese language contains 40,000 characters. This may explain why their generals can't get through giving out an order until the army has been whinned

Taz average Virginian will hereafter regard a fallen log with financial suspicions.

Ir will be remembered that Georga Eliot gave her Adam Bede the quality of resigna-

The Chinese commander who loses his head, metaphorically speaking, is apt to also

lose it, literally speaking. Any citizen of New York who starts a rumor that he is to be a Lexow witness can easily secure a trip to Europe at the expense

NEWSY AND PERSONAL.

There are but six buildings in the world larger than the Texas State capitol. But that of New York cost more.

Genuine war news from Japan to London osts \$2.60 a word.

A Pennsylvania jury has awarded 6 cents damages to a woman who sued an editor for saying that she kicked her cow. There was a tiffer in a Richmond church on

recent Sunday when a worshiper sneezed his false teeth right out into the alsle. Lincoln, Neb., is gossiping about an alleged payment of \$5,000 to secure a street-

The quality of the plain whisky of Missonri is pretty clearly indicated by the antics of a Sedalia painter, who tried to destroy all the flies and-and other meets in his thirty

days' cell by eating them. Mrs. Henry Knowiton, of East Sangerville, Me., has a geranium two and one-half feet nich bearing 800 blossoms.

The man who has no bad habits is apt to be pretty poor soil for good ones to grow in,

The keepers of the lunatic asylum at Alieante, Spain, recently took their lunatics off on a concert tour to raise money to keep the saylom running, the government having failed to provide for it.

The chuckling of 17,561 "favorite sons" at Mr. Hill's predicament is heard in the land.

The citizens of Hannibal, Mo., are taking up a collection to enable the city marshal to buy a pair of bloodhounds.

A Kansas farmer gives in the Larned Eagle-Optic, as his reason for the low price of horses that "street cars are run by electricity, threshing machines by steam, and the State

Texas borrowers pay 12 per cent. on well secured loans. That's because of Populistic control and fear of confiscation laws.

rendered by Judge Field which will furnish a Company in conjunction with the roads on which Pullman cars are used. In substance the court held that the Pullman Company were not common carriers and were not therefore responsible for any injuries that might be sustained in a wreck by passengers on their

Death of a Veteran Fighter. Nonrolle, Va., Oct. 24,-Capt. Robert B. Pegram, formerly in the United States and In that way reformation will probably be of- to Japan in 1832 and in 1855 commanded the American forces which united with the gascar returned to-day, she having been in English in operating against pirates in

SOCIAL SAYINGS AND DOINGS, COMING TO THE THEATERS.

One of the handsomest as well as the most secomplished young ladies in the Congressional circle, who will make her debut early in the season, is Miss Edier McPherson, daugnter of Senator McPherson. Miss Mc-Pherson is a tall, handsome blonde, with a brilliant color and superb carriage. Many entertainments will be given in honor of the fair young debutante.

Invitations have been issued for the marringe of Miss Grace Saunders to Mr. John H. Macy, jr., at the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, New York city, November 7. The young couple are well known in Washington, and this announcement will give great pleasure to their friends. The bride and groom will sail for Europe on a wedding tour immediately after the marriage cer-

Miss Laura Bailey and Mr. Miller Kenyon were married yesterday morning at St. John's Church, Georgetown, by the rector, Rev. Mr. Black, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. The bride was stylishly dressed in a becoming dark-blue traveling costume, with hat trimmed to match. Miss Helen Bailey, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor, and wore a blue silk gown trimmed with dark brown velvet. Messrs. Carroll Bailey, Royd Matthews, Thomas Bryan Huyek, Corcoran Thorn, Carroll Dodge, Lee Harbau, and Walter Peter, were the usbers, and their services were in active demand to provide for a large number of guests who were present at the coremony. The church was beautifully set with chrysanthenums and paims, and chrysanthenums were also used for the bridal bouquet and the boutonnieres of the usbers. After a reception and breakfast at the residence of the bride's and breakfast at the residence of the bride's parents on P strest, the happy couple left the city on a brief wedding tour. They will make Washington their future bome.

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Alice Surdett and Mr. William Hubbard Barksdale The ceremony will take place November 1 at St. John's Church, King George county, Va.

Miss Cornella Weaver and Mr. W. M. Hall were united in wedlock at the residence of Rev. S. H. Greene, of the Calvary Baptist Church, yesterday at 10 o clock a.m. After a reception, tendered by their friends, the bride and groom left for their future home in Westmoreland county, Va.

The many friends of Admiral and Mrs. Worden will regret to learn that Mrs. Worden is lying dangerously ill at her residence on K street. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Emmons have returned

Mr. and Mrs. Stilson Hutchins will give a

dinner and reception next Saturday evening in honor of Dr. Hensoldt, the noted scientist and investigator of occult phenomena, Count and Countess Divonne, with their three peautiful children, will return to their home in Paris next week. Countess Divonne is considered even more beautiful since her arriage than when she reigned belle at the tional Capital as Miss Florence Audenried. Her departure will be a source of regret to her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Halet Kilbourn gave an im are and ars, trained almourn gave an imprompts musicale in their charming flat at the Portland Tuesday evening. Those who contributed to the musical part of the programme were Mme. Bourgeat Mrs. Kittle Thempson Berry, and Prof. T. Williams Pear-Thompson Berry, and Prof. T. Williams Pearman, Mms. Bourgeat also gave several delightful recitations, "Le Tambour," by Victor Hugo, in French, and "The Letter," by Brete Harte, in English, being especially fine. Miss Johnson also played very artistically. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gordon, Mrs. Senator Stewart, Miss Stewart, Miss Hitchcook, Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. and Miss Johnson, Miss Margaret Smith, Mrs. Pearson, Mr. Smith, Mrs. Berry, and Prof. Fearman.

The marriage of Miss Jesse Revant, of Ninth street northwest, to Mr. Harry Grove took place last night. A reception followed the ceremony.

Miss Mary Kimball, daughter, of Dr. E. S. Kimbail, the well-known vocal teacher, came over from Baltimore for the Seidl concert, and will remain in town visiting friends for a

Mr. Edwin Aler, one of the leading organ Mr. Edwin Aler, one of the leading organ-ists of Baltimore, came over to be present at an informal diener given by Mr. and Mrs. Stilson Hutchins last evening at their resi-dence, No. 1728 I street. Mr. Aler is the organist of the First Presbyterian Church, as well as of the Madison Avenue Synapogne

Mrs. Walter F. Hewett and little daughter axe left the city for an extended visit in the est. They are at present in Delayan, Ill., siting friends, and will not return to Washngton before Thanksgiving.

The parsonage of Trinity Church was the seene of a pretty wedding ast night, the occasion being the marriage of Miss Ida L. Murphy, the handsome daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Murphy, of this city, to Mr. George P. Sacks, lunior member of the firm of Chapin & Sacks. Rev. Dr. Addison performed the ceremony. The bride wore white silk, trimmed with white sath ribbon, and carried a bunch of white loses. Mr. Fred Diefenback was best man and Miss Nettie Sacks was maid of honor. At the conclusion of the ceremony the happy couple went to their future home. No. 597 Sixth street northeast, and heid a reception from 8 to 11. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sacks, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Claxton, grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Diefenback, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Costigan, Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth, Mrs. and Mrs. Burke, Messes, Costigan, Ferry, Orldman, and Misses Nettle Sacks, Lie Messes, Costigan, Perry, Orldman, and Misses Nettle Sacks, Lie Messes, Costigan, and Mrs. The parsonage of Trinity Church was the Ferry, Orldman, and Misses Nettle Sacks Lily Murphy, Jessie Murphy, and Stella Car

At a special meeting called to consider the At a special meeting called to consider the invitation of the Woman's Press Club to join in the organization of a federation of the Woman's clubs of the District, held Tuesday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. M. P. Davis, the District Suffrago Association took action recommending its members to attend the meeting at Willard's Hotel parto attend the meeting at white a rotation for par-lors, Friday evening, the 26th instant, The following delegates were elected to act in case of organization; Mrs. M. P. Davis, Mrs. M. E. McPiterson, Miss S. C. Snow, Dr. Clara McNaughton, and Miss M. H. Williams.

Charles T. Walport, who is one of the most efficient, if quiet, workers in behalf of orga-nized labor, has been entertaining the family of United States Marshal John W. Arnold, of Illinois, who found it his duty to arrest Eugene V. Debs during the strike in Chicago Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Walport are cousins,

Miss Lizzie Magie, of No. 68 M street northwest, gave the first of her senson's Wednes-day evening "at homes" last night. Miss Magie is well known in local amateur literary and histrionic circles, and Wednesday even-ing always brings together in her parlors a number of kindred spirits in artistic and literary pursuits.

STORAGE WAREHOUSE VICTIM. Knox Express Company Sued for \$5,000

by Julia A. Anderson. Julia A. Anderson yesterday sued the Knox Express Company for \$5,000 worth of furniture, silverware, table linen, books, and bed clothing, which were destroyed by the fire of | the American and Russian colon July 24 last.

July 24 last.

She says she was to pay 84 a month storage, and had paid most that was due; that on June 15 last, by Ruth McCoy, she offered to pay the balance, and asked that the goods be delivered to her, but the delivery was refused, She makes the usual charge of carelessness in storing inflamm ble materials, particularly a gasoline[motor machine, in the warehouse. In the bill as first drawn a bridal trosseau is mentioned among the zoods destroyed, but is mentioned among the goods destroyed, but upon a second thought this item was stricken

French Cruiser Gabes Injured. CHERROUNG Oct. 94 .- The French cruiser Gabes, which left here yesterday for Mada-Gabes, which left here yesterday for Mada-gascar, returned to-day, she having been in collision with an unknown steamer. The cruiser's bows are stove.

Marie Jansen, whose beauty and piquancy made her such a favorite in comte opera, will be seen at the Grand Opera House on Monday evening. Wherever she is known she is warmly admired. Her name alone is a guarantee for a delightful performance. Her new play, "Miss Dynamite," Is by Glen Mac-Donough, who has established a reputation as the author of various bright skits with a farcical tendency. "Miss Dynamite" is of this type and therefore will be suited to Miss . It is said to be carefully constructed, with novel, strong situations and witty dialogue, far superior to the vaudeville creations commonly called farce comedies. The sup-porting company is composed of high comedy talent, every member of the cast being cap-able of giving assistance in pleasing the publie and sustaining her reputation. In the company are such well-known people as Prederic Bond, C. H. Welles, William Norris, Charles Mason, Fred Peters, May Merrick, and Hope Ross.

Patrons of the New National Theater will engagement will be noticeable for more than one reason. The play holds the record of that any other production, no matter how elatorate, that his ever been seen in the city of New York. The presentation is identical with that given in New York. Not only does, it embrace the same east, but every particle of scenery and all properties, in fact every-thing down to the minutest detail, is brought thing down to the minutest denni; is brought to this city for this engagement. The east is the same, including Harry Conor, as Welland Strong; George A. Bean, Jr., Geraldine Mc-Cann, Margaret McDonaid, Harry Gilfoil, and that famous little lady who bas deneed her way into the hearts of the people wherever she has appeared, Bessie Clayton. "A Trip to Chinatown," It is safe to predict, will more than repeat its success of last year.

Mr. J. K. Emmet, the well-known singing omedian, at the Academy next week, ap-ears in what is acknowledged to be his most pears in what is acknowledged to be his most humorous play, "Friti in a Mad House," He enacts a big-hearted, droll German, who meets misfortune with a song, is fond of chi-dren and and dogs, and is in turn loved by them. The character is a skillful blending of them. The character is a salitui hieraring of humor and pathos. Its life-like rendition by Mr. Emmet evokes smiles and tears. Mr. Emmet has made many changes, all for the better, in the impersonation. Very handsome stage settings have been provided for the stage settings have been provided for the comedy. An excellent company gives adequate support to the star. MissEmily Lytton, the leading lady, is a pretty, peasing, painstaking and intelligent actress. Baby Spencer is a clever child who sings and dances admirably. Misses Florence Foster, Annie M. Ware, Florence Germaine, Messra, Hudson Liston, Francis Kingdon, Theo, DeVere, Armand Sewall and Harry Coffin figure prominently in the cast.

Manager Kernan's attraction for next week will be Hies and Barton's Comedians, an aggregation of acrobats, mimics, comedians, and chapely women. These clever people will introduce for the first time in this city their musical success of the day, entitled "Me-Doodle and Poodle," which introduces a host of pretty girls, magnificant tableaux, catchy or pretty girs, magninesal tableaux, careny nusic, charming lances, marches, living stat-ues, gorgeous scenery, and beautiful costumes; also a host of high-class specialty artists. Manager Kernan's attractions so far this sea-son have been the very elite of the vanieville organizations on the road, and a glance at his bookings for the future promise an exceptionally strong list of noveities.

George W. Monroe and his elever associates treorge w. Monroe and his claver associates in "My Aunt Bridget" will be the next attraction at the popular Bijou Theater. All lovers of musical farce comedy will remember "Aunt Bridget" and her favorite expression, "Oh. By Gosh." Mr. Monroe has surrounded himself with a strong company of comedians and comedianse, and has revived the play with new sours, dances, nextly citis and elevant. new songs, dances, pretty girls and elegant

costumes.

An evening's pleasure with "My Aunt Bridget" and her happy family is an assured fact. This is positively the last season of Mr. Monroe in "My Aunt Bridget," and the new features are "Liska," the premiere danseuse, and Alice Hanson's singing and dancing

400 AS THE CROWDS COME OUT.

From modern comedy to Shakespearlan comedy and then back again to old English comedy in three nights demands considerable versatility, but Ada Rehan is possessed of the breadth of ability to accomplish it. Her Lady Tenzle is certainly superior to that of any

living actress.

"The school for Scandai" given last night is vasily different from the original draft of Richard Brinsley Sheridan. The re-arrangement by Mr. Daly has done away with many of the old, tiresome dialogues which an audience would bear for the sake of the brilliant repartee and soarking, abborisms they conrepartee and sparkling aphorisms they con-tained. The action is much more swill, and the whole change is decidedly for the better. No such scene-mounting and costuming has ever been given the popular comedy in Washington as was seen last night. Miss Rehan's gowns were distinct creations. The ever-popular "Love on Crutches" will hold the boards at the National to-night.

"Parhassius," a Greek tragedy, by Espey W. H. Williams, a theatrical critic of New Orleans, received its first performance in this city at Albaugh's last night, with Robert Mantell in the title role. Mantell in the ritle role.

The play is modeled on historical lines, and tells an interesting story with plenty of swift action to make it interesting. Purhassus is blessed with talent and cursed with vaunting ambition, and on his character the plot

Mr. Mantell gave a strong and vivid inter-Mr. Mantell gave a strong and vivid inter-pretation of the leading part, and was obliged to respond to several curtain calls. Miss Charlotte Behrens, beautiful, shapely, and possessed of great dramatic ability, played Lydia, wife of Parhassius, with grace The piece was sumptuously mounted, the audience frequently testifying appreciation of the different settings.

FALCON IS MISSING.

Commodore Peary's Old Steamer Supposed to Have Been Lost.

Sr. Jones, N. F., Oct. 24.-Nothing has been heard of the sailing steamer Falcon, the vessel that conveyed the Peary expedition to Greenland, and which sailed from Phindel-phia, October 3, for this port with a cargo of All hope of her safety has been practically

ed, but her owners and those naving friends or relatives aboard of her are await-ing the arrival of the steamer Portia, due here to-morrow night, before finally abandon-ing all hope.

WEDDED TO A RUSSIAN.

Miss Susan Tucker Whittier, of Boston, Marries a Titled Foreigner.

Panis, Oct. 24.—The marriage of Miss Susan Tucker Whittier, daughter of Gen. Charles A. Whittier, of Boston, Mass., to Prince Belloseisky-Bellozersky, son of the Czar's side-de-camp, took place at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Russian church, on the Rue Daru.

ringe afterwards took place, at 3:15 p. m., in the American church, on the Avenue de Aima. Both ceremonies were attended by the elite of

All Four Candidates Withdrew. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—The Democrats of Camden county are without assembly eardidates. The convention on Saturday nomi-nated Dr. Nemiah Davis, Dr. W. M. H. Braddock, and John J. Albertson. Dr. Davis de-clined, and Dr. Braddock and Mr. Albertson to-day announced that they would not accept the nomination.

Ex-President Hayes' Son Married. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 24.-Butherford P. Hayes, son of the ex-President, and Miss Lucy Platt, of this city, were married to-day in Miss Fanny Haves was bridesmaid.

BLAMED ON THE ELECTIONS

Business on the New York Stock Exchange Almost Stagnated.

TRADING LIGHT IN CHARACTER

Leading Operators and the Ceneral Public Keeping Out of Wall Street Pending the Elections or Deterred Because of Reorganization Schemes Involving Bailroads.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 .- The stock market to day reached the point of utter stagnation, the aggregate of the transactions being less than 64,000, an amount of business that is fre quently done in less than a single hour of a fairly active day. Whether it is that the leading operators and the general public are keeping out of Wall street pending the elections, or are deterred from trading by the great number of reorganization schemes, involving the leading railroad properties which are moving forward so slowly and with halting steps, one thing is very certain that the share market is lapsing into a state of hopeless insultion.

During the month of October, 1893, the trading on the stock exchange was notably active, and a year age to-day the sales footed up 505,000 shares, or an average of 101,000 shares an hour for the entire day, while today's total sales are only a little over 63,009 shares. It is scarcely worth while reviewing the course of the market to-day.

The movement of prices for the leading shares was extremely narrow. The tone of

the trading was generally firm except for the specialties, but this was due to the fact that the trading was generally firm except for the specialities, but this was due to the fact that there was no pressure to sell rather than any special buying movement, the few parchasers being mostly small shorts whom the extreme quietude frightened into covering in the fear that it might be the caim preceding a storm. Sugar moved up %, readed %, and railied %, gaining % on the day. St. Paul, which led the railway list in the dealings, fluctuated within a range of % per cent. Burlington was held within similar limits, flock leland within \$\frac{1}{2}\], and the other three appreciating \$\frac{1}{2}\] and the other three appreciating \$\frac{1}{2}\] and the other three appreciating \$\frac{1}{2}\] and on yesterday's closing. Manhattan recorded an advance of 1 per cent, on covering of short contracts, and Tobacco made a like advance on small buying.

On purchases of 500 sharles Louisville and New Albany preferred rose \$\frac{1}{2}\], New Jersey Central selling up 15\[\frac{1}{2}\] on the buying of 400 shares, and Oregon Short Line advancing 1 per cent, on a single 100 share transaction, all three closing at the highest. Consolidated Gas broke 2 per cent, but recovered \$\frac{1}{2}\] at the close. Tennessee Coal and Iron drouped

Gas broke 2 per cent., but recovered 14 at the close. Tennessee Coal and from dropped 2 per cent, on the liquidation of the holdings of an ex-officer of the company, recovering the loss, but finally reacted > The other changes were trivial. The market closed quiet but fairly firm.

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Washington Stock Exchange. Government bonds—U. S. 4s, registered, 11415 bid. U. S. 8s, 1184 bid.

District of Columbia Bonds—30-year funding 5s, 109 bid. 30-year fund 6s, 2016. 113 bid. Water stock currency. 7s, 1933, 129 bid. 2,65s, funding, currency. 1145 bid, 11515 asked. 34-5s, registered, 2-19s, 100 bid.

Miscellaneous Bonds—Washington and Georgetown Hailroad conv. 6s, 1st, 125 bid. 135 asked. Washington and Georgetown Hailroad conv. 6s, 102 bid. 135 asked. Metropolitan Hailroad conv. 6s, 102 bid. 136 asked. Eckington Hailroad 5s, 103 bid. 136 asked. Eckington Gas. 5s, 102 bid. 105 asked. Columbia Railroad 6s, 106 bid. 15 asked. Columbia Railroad 6s, 106 bid. 150 asked. Columbia Hailroad 6s, 106 bid. 110 asked. Washington Gas Company 6s, series A. 113 bid. Washington Gas Company 6s, series B, 134 bid. Washington Gas Company 6s, series B, 134 bid. Washington Gas Company 6s, series A. 113 bid. Washington Gas Company 6s, series B, 134 bid. Washington Gas Company 6s, series B, 135 bid. 130 asked. Company 115 bid. 130 asked. Washington Market Company ext. 6s, 105 bid. Masonic Hail Association 5s, 103 bid. Washington Light Infantry 1st 6s. 102 bid. 103 asked. Washington Light Infantry 1st 6s. 102 bid. 103 asked. Washington Said Did. Washington Hail Association 5s, 103 bid. 103 asked. Washington 6s, 100 bid. 103 asked. Farmers Mechanics', 190 bid. 200 asked. Second 140 bid. 150 asked. Central, 300 asked. Farmers Mechanics', 190 bid. 250 asked. Washington Loan and Trust, 120 bid ernment bonds—U. S. 4s, registered, bid, 114% asked. U. S. 4s, coupon, bid. U. S. 8s, 118% bid.

bid, 60 asked. U. S. Electric Light, 120 bid, 135 asked.
Insurance Stocks—Firemen's, 33 bid, 45 asked. Franklin, 44 bid, 35 asked. Metropolitan, 38 bid, 76 asked. Franklin, 44 bid, 35 asked. Metropolitan, 38 bid, 76 asked. Potemae, 88 bid, Arlinton, 150 bid, 155 asked. German-American, 185 bid. National Union, 11 bid, 15 asked. Columbia, 1546 asked. Riggs, 7 bid, 754 asked. Peopie's, 345 bid, 575 asked. Incoin, "7 bid, 734 asked. Commercial, 445 bid, 56 asked. Title Insurance Stocks—Real Estate Title, 108 bid, 115 asked. Columbia Title, 735 bid, 854 asked. Telephone Stocks—Pennylvania, 35 bid, 50 asked. Chesapeake and Potomac, "49 bid. American Graphophone, 5 bid, 7 asked. Pneumatic Gun Carriage, 30 bid, 32 asked.
Miscellaneous Stocks—Washington Market, 145 bid, 15 asked. Great Falla Ice, 140 bid, 120 asked. Bull Run Panorama, 25 asked. Norfolk and Washington Steamboat. 33 bid, Lincoin Hall, 85 bid, 100 asked. Inter-Ocean Buliding, 90 asked. Merganthaler Linctype, 130 bid, 134 asked.

*Six div. *Ex. div.

New York Grain and Produce, New York, Oct. 24.—Flour—Receipts, 25,400 obla; exports, 10,400 bbla; sales, 10,000 pkgs. Market weak, with sales small, only pressing needs being filled.

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track; No. 2, white 5546 f. o. b. affoat; Options opened firmer on rain West and moderate receipts but later declined in sympathy with wheat; and closed at \$6 cent net decline. January, 553;a535; closed 535; Cotober. closed fit; November, closed 556; December, 54;a545, and 549; Oats—Receipts, 94,500 ha; experts, 100 ha; sales, 770,000 bu; futures; 154,000 ha; spot; spot active; No. 2, 315;a314; No. 2 delivered, 325;a745; No. 3, 305; No. 2 white, 55; No. 3 white, 544; track white, Western, 35,309; track white, State, 55,319. Options opened stondy then declined with other markets, and closed at haby cent net decline; January, 334;a355;, closed 314; February closed 346; Nay, 56,358, closed 315; Notober closed 315; November 314;a315; closed 315; Bay dull.

ecomber, 2016a3216, closed 2216. Hay dull. Hops quiet. Hides easy. Leather quiet. Wool Beef—Quiet; cut meats dull; pickled bellies, 7a

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Sept. Meer — Quiet; cut meats dull; pickied bellies, 7a S. pickied shoulders, 34; pickied shoulders, 7a S. pickied shoulders, 34; pickied should

Sugar-Raw, stoady; refined, quiet.

Chicago Grain and Produce Markets. Purnished by Silsby & Co., bankers and brokers, Metropolitan Bank Building, Fifteenth

	Open- ing.	High-	Low-	Clos-
WHEAT. October December May	51% 53% 58%	5134 5334 5834	5134 5294 5756	5134 5234 5759
October December May	5054 4954 5094	50% 49% 50%	50 4854 4934	50 4854 4954
Oats October December May Ponk	27%; 28%; 32%;	97% 98% 83%	2774 2774 3774	2774 1896 8134
October January	12.00 12.15	12,20 12,15	19.15 11.85	12.15 11.85
LARD. October January So. Rins.	7.65 7.65	7.05 7.05	7.02 6.87	7.02 6.87
October January	6.45	6.45 6.10	6.15 5.97	6.35

Open, High Low, Close 5.60 5.60 5.60 5.60 5.60 5.50 5.39 5.33 5.56 5.64 5.65 5.39 5.53 5.70 5.70 5.53 5.64 5.73 5.73 5.73 5.73 5.78 5.79 5.75 5.77 Liverpool Cotton Market Liverpoot, Oct. 2t.—Closing, Cotton—spot, good demand and fair business done; prices hardening; American middling, 3)4d. The sales of the day were 20,000 bales, of which 1,000 were of the day were 20,000 bales, of which 1,000 were for spoculation and expert and included 18,800 American. Receipts, 2,000 bales, including 1,900 American. Futures opened steady with a fair demand and closed quiet cut steady. American middling, L. m. c., October, 27-648 buyers, October and November, 37-6488-64; January and February, 39-64 sellers; February and March, 510-64831-64; March and April, 312-64 buyers, April and May, 314-64 sellers; May and June, 313-648-16-65; June and July, 317-64 buyers, The tenders of to-day's deliveries were 2,700 bales new dockets.

Market weak, with sales Small, only pressing needs being filled.

Southern flour dull. Rye flour dull; sales, 150 barrels. Buckwheat flour steady: 126a2.10 Buckwheat, quiet. Corn meal, quiet; sales, 2,400 sacks. Rye nominal. Barley, steady. Barley mult, nominal.

Wheat—Recolpts, 110,300 bu; exports, 15,500 bu; sales, 3,355,000 bu futures; 40,000 bu, spot; spot dull. No. 2 red store and elevator, 545,6554; aftent 55%; f. o. b., 574; No. 1 Northern. 645 delivered; No. 1 hard, 65 delivered Options opened momentarily higher on firm cables and foreign buying, and then broke sharply and was weak all day under active local selling of long wheat, denial of the Agentilue crop damage stories, and weaker late Liverpool advices—closed at 5% decline. No. 2 red, February, closed, 35%; May, 605,6314, closed, 60%; October closed, 54%; November 5 closed, 55%; October closed, 54%; November 5 closed, 55%; October closed, 55%; November 5 closed, 55%; November 5 closed, 55%; October closed, 55%; November 5 closed, 55%; November 5 closed, 55%; October closed, 55%; November 5 closed, 55%; November 5 closed, 55%; November 5 closed, 55%; October closed, 55%; November 5 closed,

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and at 4.00a5.50 for speers. Westerns were sales able at 1.75a1.50 for poor to chains and Toxans were strong at 1.25a5.50. There were few sales of rangers at over 5.30 and from 2.15 to 2.25 bought most of the Texans. The stocker and feeder market was stocky at 2.00a1.50, and the calf market firm at 2.25a5.50.

Hogs-Choke heavy hogs sold off to 4.5a4.50, and its was hard work to calf out a bid of more than 4.55 for light weights, averages of less than 150 lbs. The greater just of the stuff sold at 1.50 at 5.55 for light. Lots of poor and common sold at 4.5ba4.40, and there were sales of hogs at 3.00a 4.00.

Sheep and lambs—Sheep were quoted at 2,75a,100 for poor to choice, and LSual 75 for poor to good lambs.

Hecepta—Cattle, 15,000; calves, 800; hogs, 31,000, and sheep, 15,000.

Baltimore Markets Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Oct. 24.—Flour dull, unchanged—receipts. 15,40° barrols; shipments. 33° balrols; shipments. 33° balrols; sales. 27° barrols. Wheat dull and easy—spot dipable; October. 541,a55%; December. 551,a 50°, Pocchor. 551,a 50°, December. 551,a 50°, Pocchor. 551,a 50°, December. 551,a 50°, Pocchor. 551,a 50°, December. 551 50% asked: No. 2 mixed Western, 32 asked—re-ceipts, 5.572 bushels; stock, 212.005 bushels. Hye dull—No. 2. 54—receipts, 2192 bushels; stock, 21.594 bushels. Hay quiet, but steady—good to choice timothy, 12.03a12.50 Grain@reichts dull and firm—steam to Liverpeol per quarter, in 41-4. October: others unchanged. Sugar firm, unchanged. Butter and eggs dull, unchanged. Cheese frm, unchanged.